

THE PEACE RIVER TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY—"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

Volume IV

\$1.00 a Year

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

5 Cents a Copy

No. 37

Old Skips Being Topped Over at Spirit River

FLASH—SPIRIT RIVER, Mar. 5.—(6 p.m.)—Trout of Clairmont wins Dominion Hotel Competition, the final game being played on ice covered with water.

The finals in the Grand Challenge will be played late tonight.

(Special to The Tribune)

SPIRIT RIVER, Mar. 5.—(Noon).—The sixteenth annual banquet of the Spirit River Club commenced on Monday afternoon sharp. The weather man was blowing a chinook from the west that threatened to carry destruction to the ice in the rink, but radiated at noon, colder temperatures over the northern region and the draw commenced.

This is the largest entry of any banquet in the sixteen years. Fifteen clubs entered—two from Grande Prairie, Dalgleish and Spicer; Trout from Clairmont, two from Riverport, Murray and Walker, and ten from Spirit River.

Murray of Riverport went down to defeat to Dalgleish in the Grand Challenge, who in the next game was routed away by Keyser of Spirit River.

The ice is crooked, rough and tricky, and one of the predominant features of this year's banquet is the fact that the defeat by Murray was at the same time.

It might have been pointed out that at Spirit River, the ice is not so good. There is no skating rink naturally no hockey. Curling is the winter sport.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hythe Athletic Association Shows Lots of Energy

To Hold Ice Carnival On Friday, March 6; To Sponsor March 17

Celebration

HYTHE, Mar. 5.—An ice carnival will be held here on Friday, March 6, which will be followed by a dance with a senior hockey game.

In the evening a dance will be held in the Jubilee hall, sponsored by the ice carnival committee of the Athletic Association and Elks Lodge.

To Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Old Erin will hold the centre of the stage here on Friday, March 6, when the memory of the patron saint, St. Patrick, will be fittingly celebrated.

There will be a talk in the Jubilee hall, commencing at 7:30 p.m., put on by Frank Donald, who is generally donating half the cost of the sponsors, the Athletic Association.

A. A. Annual Meeting April 6

The annual meeting of the Hythe Athletic Association will be held in the hall, Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at which important business will be discussed. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Heavy Shipments Of Stock Continue From The North

Heavy shipment of stock continued from the Grande Prairie district and the Peace River block.

Sunday's stock train included the following: Dawson Creek, 4 cars of hogs and 5 of cattle; Hythe, 2 of hogs; Beaver Lodge, 2 of hogs; Wembley, 1 of hogs; Grande Prairie, 1 of hogs and 1 of cattle; Clairmont, 1 of hogs and 5 of cattle; 2 of cattle and 3 of hogs.

Each box brought \$6.00 at Grande Prairie, a drop of 10 cents as against the price paid in the Peace River block.

According to The Tribune's information, there are still many hogs and considerable cattle yet to be shipped.

Looks for Revival In the Machinery Business

F. H. Glass of Regina, Credit and Collection manager for Oliver Limited, is a visitor to Grande Prairie.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Glass had the following to say about the machinery business.

"We cannot complain about business in western Canada during the past few months and are looking for a marked improvement this year. There is undoubtedly a more optimistic feeling throughout the country. Many farmers have arrived at a point where they must replace their old machinery with new and more modern equipment."

Mr. Glass will be at Grande Prairie for several days, following which he will return to Edmonton and later to Regina.

CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITION TO VENDOR BLDG. STARTED

Construction of an addition to the vendor building, to accommodate the handling of beer containers, is under way. It is planned to complete the building by the end of the month.

Shaver and Turner are the contractors.

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF PERCHERON HORSE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Grande Prairie Percheron Horse Club will be held in the hall on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

PRESTVILLE MAN SUFFERS INJURIES WHEN PINNED TO GROUND BY FALLING TREE

J. Banesty suffered injuries to his left shoulder and broke a leg when a tree, rotted, suddenly fell and pinned him to the ground while he was cutting himself a supply of lumber near his home at Prestville last Thursday.

Shouts for help brought a few men who were working at a distance to his rescue and they removed him to his home. He was brought on a stretcher to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Tuesday's train, where he received attention and returned to his home the same evening.

Alsike Clover Seed Of High Quality In Demand

G. S. Black, District Agriculturist at Grande Prairie, is making an attempt to secure sufficient alsike clover seed to furnish those interested with a small amount. The amount will be available may be limited, but those having clean land and desiring to try the seed, production crop of the business are asked to notify his office.

Alsike clover seed of high quality is in demand. It is just beginning to find its place in this province as a really successful forage crop. Large areas of central Alberta, which have been seeded to pasture and hay crops, sweet clover is a perennial and alfalfa is considered by many to be a crop.

"Therefore any clover that will yield a good crop of hay is seriously considered. On the wooded soils of this province alsike does produce good hay crops. This is resulting in a big demand for seed. However, the seed must be clean, and preferably northern grown. The present prices and yields show the possibilities of this as a very good business venture."

By starting in a small way it will be possible to expand if need be justify same. No attempt should be made to start in too large a manner, and any one planning to grow alsike clover seed should let the District Agriculturalist know. Carefully consider the soil question, and if you desire a secure seed for a start, send your name to Mr. Black as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Head Sloane Drug Stores Ltd. Visitor To Grande Prairie

Is of the Opinion That the Altered Proposed Codes Should Work Out to the Benefit of All

A. C. Sloane, president of Sloane Drug Stores Ltd., is a visitor in Grande Prairie, attending the annual stocktaking at the branch here.

Interviewed by The Tribune reporter and asked what he thought of the proposed codes set out by the government, Mr. Sloane replied: "If the government is serious about trying to do today, it should work out for the benefit of all. As you are aware, they are trying to do it in a way that will be to the benefit of all."

Mr. Sloane stated that the very old February had business in the Capital City to no small degree, adding: "We had about six weeks of extremely steady cold weather."

Mr. Sloane intends to leave for the north side of Tuesday, March 6, where he will visit the company's store at Fairview.

Popular Wembley Hockey Player Dies At G. P.

A very sad death occurred in Grande Prairie on Monday forenoon when Edward H. Robertson of Wembley (see 20) passed away following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

Deceased was 24 years of age, leaving a wife and three children, living with her mother at Grande Prairie.

Eddie, by which name he was known among his many friends, was widely and popularly known throughout the Grande Prairie district, having played hockey for several years with the Wembley team.

Edward Robertson was born at Sisseton, South Dakota, and went with his family to Saskatchewan, where he lived until 1928, when he moved to the Wembley district.

The following are left to mourn the loss: his mother, his brother and two sisters—Albert, living in California; Clarence, Arizona; Fred, London, Illinois; and William, at Wembley. Mrs. M. McFadden of Grande Prairie, living with her mother at Grande Prairie.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at the Wembley United Church in the Lake Saskatchewan place.

Among the floral tributes was a large wreath from the Wembley Hockey Club.

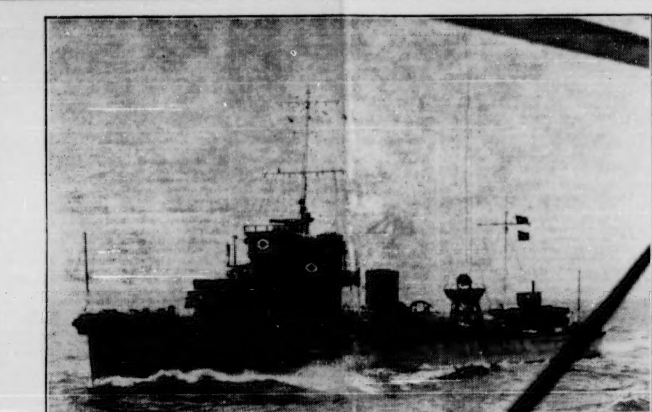
REID DEER, Mar. 5.—A condensed milk plant to cost \$100,000 will be built here by the Pool. It was announced last week.

GRANDE PRAIRIE CURLING CLUB TO HOLD DANCE ON TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17

The Grande Prairie Curling Club will hold a dance in the Elks Hall on Tuesday night, March 17.

Jack Penman's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The public are asked to know that this date open and join the dance, and that there will be a show in the evening's entertainment.



BRITISH ADMIRALTY PROBE FURTHER EVIDENCE OF SABOTAGE

Another case of suspected sabotage aboard British fighting vessels this winter has just been reported, and the British Admiralty is making exhaustive investigations to bring it to an end. The destroyer Volo, shown above undergoing exercises in the Mediterranean, was being refitted at Chatham when it was discovered that her mine-releasing apparatus had been put out of gear. The other cases of sabotage were on the cruiser "Cumberland," the battleship "Royal Oak," and the submarine "Glencon." In such cases the British Admiralty declined to make statements other than outlining briefly the nature of the damage.

Provincial Liberal Party Will Have to Name New Leader

W. R. Howson Appointed To The Supreme Court, To Fill Vacancy Made By Death Of Judge John R. Boyle.

By R. WOODRING

EDMONTON, Mar. 2.—Things happened quickly over the week-end here and when legislative meets again at 9 o'clock this afternoon the first budget ever tabled by a Social Credit government in the world will be brought to light, and Premier Herbert and his stalwart supporters are expected to bring in some sort of enabling legislation towards the establishment of Social Credit during the week.

Some time during the week the five Liberal members will be cut down to four and will have to name a new leader, as their present one, W. R. Howson, has just been appointed as Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, to fill the vacancy recently made by the death of Judge John R. Boyle.

(Continued on Page Eight)

G. P. Presbyterian Hold Successful Annual Meeting

The Grande Prairie Presbyterian of the W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada held its tenth annual meeting in St. Paul's Church, Grande Prairie, on Wednesday, February 26.

The afternoon session opened with an organ prelude played by Mrs. J. G. Goddard.

Honoring our late King, George V, of happy memory, two minutes silence was observed, followed by the singing of "God Save the King."

The devotional was conducted by members from Hythe—Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Van Velskum and Mrs. Rex Harper. The latter gave a very interesting talk on "Prayer."

An address of welcome to the delegates and visitors was given by Mrs. Falconer, to which Mrs. Hunt of Clairmont graciously responded.

The recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Thomson, then read the minutes of the last annual meeting, and of subsequent executive meetings all of which were approved and adopted.

A pleasing musical interlude was here provided by Mrs. De Jong, who delighted everyone with her singing of "Ave Maria," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. De Jong.

Mrs. Dickson of Clairmont, corresponding secretary, read a comprehensive summary of the reports received from all the auxiliaries and associate members of the church.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE MIXED 'SPIEL' IS POSTPONED DUE TO THE EXTREMELY MILD WEATHER

The Grande Prairie curling club mixed 'spiel', which should have started Monday, has been postponed until the weather stabilizes on and back.

Front again does his bit.

Oldtimer Renews Acquaintances At Grande Prairie

D. C. Ireland of Fish Creek country, northeast of Sturgeon Lake, an oldtimer in the Peace River and the north country, was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Thursday and part of Friday.

The oldtimer came into the Grande Prairie district from the headwaters of the Peace in 1907 and settled in the Fish Creek country. Part of the town of High Prairie is built on the farm. For four years he was a ranchman in the Wood Buffalo Park on the North.

The oldtimer who was born in New Zealand, in conversation with The Tribune reporter, in answer to a question, stated that there are two towns, principally park land, in his area which were only thrown open for settlement last year. Already there are seven quarters filed on. The land was practically as open as a park.

Mr. Ireland had a long talk with his old friend, Tom Kerr, at Sturgeon Lake, who has been there about the days that are gone.

Mr. Ireland observed that when he moved the Grande Prairie country in 1907 there was practically nothing there, and only a small settlement. Lake Saskatchewan and at Spirit River.

The Tremblay family were the only settlers at that time at Peace Camp.

Mr. Ireland stated that on January 8, he received a letter from Colin Fraser, living at Chipewyan, who is 80 years of age, "John," said the visitor, "still holds a little gun."

Mr. Ireland left for Wembley on Friday's train, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Deane, for a month at least, following which he will return to his home at Sturgeon Lake.

While here Mr. Ireland met many old friends, among them Roy Mitchell, whom he knew many years ago at Vernon, B.C.

Former Pastor St. Paul's U. Church Died In East

On Tuesday news reached Grande Prairie that Rev. A. Graham, first minister of St. Paul's United Church, died in the east.

Rev. A. Graham was born in Ontario, where he was a member of the St. Paul's church, and was a member of the St. Paul's church in Grande Prairie.

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THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly inform the people of the Northwest and to help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages as a home and abroad. All news is gathered without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcome! A pen name may be used, though correspondence must be signed with proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, the Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

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J. B. YULE, Editor

MARCEL J. TETRAULT
Advertising and Circulation Manager

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

RATEPAYERS' MEETINGS SHOULD BE CHANGED TO FALL

That the municipal districts ratepayers' meetings should be changed from February to September is the fall in central and Northern Alberta has long been the opinion of many. This opinion was embodied in a resolution passed at the recent meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Beaver Lake.

The small attendance at both the Grande Prairie and Beaver Lake municipal district annual meetings of the ratepayers, due to the extreme cold weather and blizzards, has caused the ratepayers to strongly support the contention for a change of date.

The small attendance at the Beaver Lake Municipal meeting is another argument in favor of a change of date. The election for the Beaver Lake Municipal District was held one week after the annual meeting. The purpose of the annual meeting is to allow the ratepayers to meet and discuss the business of their respective municipalities. The effect of the cold weather and impossible roads, are unable to attend the meetings.

The request to have the date changed to a more suitable season is a reasonable one and there seems to be no reason why the date cannot be changed to the situation in central and Northern Alberta.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

WHAT A GLORIOUS CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

On Friday morning of last week when The Tribune staff were winding their way home and there was no edition ready for the mail, the mercury shot up and at 30 below, and on Saturday morning the staff of Grande Prairie awoke to find the water dripping on the sidewalks. A word, a chinook was on. It should be mentioned that at noon on Saturday the thermometer read 40° below, and a snow shower. Some distance from 50° below.

How this quick change was brought about we are not concerned. Suffice it to realize that the coldest February in the history of the city was over and the spring is on its way.

What a difference the change from frigid weather to balmy breezes makes on people's dispositions.

During the past few weeks it was seldom that people smiled, but alone indulging in a good hearty laugh. If one did smile it all seemed so forced as to be unnatural.

But what a difference on Saturday! Everyone was in a mood to smile. The man who was so highly delighted that he asked me to join him, as he was usually serious, and the hostess who was so often noticeable and welcome changes was the number of people in town on Saturday. All joking was faded and the capacity with as fine a lot of general purpose horses as there is in the province.

An auction sale was in progress in the open and people were buying freely. Another sign of spring is the fact that the people are no longer so concerned about the weather. Why is this?

The answer is that the people have learned to successfully battle with Johnny Frost. This thought was borne in upon me on Saturday, as I accompanied by a friend, a very old friend, I made my way through the mud and various other roads and suffer consequences.

Single hot sleighs carried little boys in which they were wearing gloves and other heating apparatus. Cold sleighs carried couples on the foot, all wearing gloves and other heating apparatus. I used to feel sorry for the men driving in cold but now I feel no sympathy at all. There was a cold sleigh which I particularly liked.

Among the many varieties of winter transportation there was one effect which was a direct result of the weather. This was a long sleigh which carried a caboose which was painted black. My friend called it the "Black Maria". On closer examination we found that it was a sleigh which was usually well constructed and quite roomy. But we did with that it carried a brighter color than the others. A certain suggestion that did not harmonize with the very pleasant day and seemed in direct opposition to the coming spring when all nature comes to life again.

Before making the tour of inspection we were discussing the fact that it was very seldom that the people of the Peace River ever die as a result of being frozen. As we finished our tour of inspection the sleigh through the sleighs my friend turned to me and observed: "There you have the answer. The people here have learned

to successfully battle with the winter."

I recall seeing two men walking alone along the river bank. One was about 40° below. One was frozen and the other was carrying him. The man was a man who had his legs bandaged with sticks. His feet were frozen and he was carrying him. He looked like the devil, but I venture to say that he was actually warmer than the day.

Now that we have told how people in this country have learned to battle with winter cannot make its exit any too soon. To the coming spring we say: "Make your appearance as soon as possible. We have seen enough of the white and await with enthusiasm the green and all these things with it."

BAGPIPES WITH A HISTORY

D. C. Ireland of Fish Creek, an old timer in the Peace River valley, has furnished an interesting story concerning a set of bagpipes which have a real historical background.

The pipes, possessed by Colin Fraser, now living at Fort Chipewyan, belonged to a pipe major who was George Simpson, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, on several of his journeys through the Northwest. The pipes finally came into the possession of the Fraser family.

The Hudson's Bay Company have tried on several occasions to induce Colin Fraser to sell the pipes to the company to be placed in their museum at Winnipeg. Mr. Fraser has always refused to do so, and has agreed that at his death the company become the custodian of the pipes for the Fraser family and have them placed in the museum.

The pipes were given to the Fraser family by the company as a gift to the company. Colin was the guest of honor of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort St. James, where the pipes were given to him.

It is understood that the bagpipes are in a good state of preservation and will be in the hands of a skilled pipe maker for the future. As they are in the hands of Sir George Simpson's pipe, they are of great value.

Mr. Ireland informed the writer that these pipes were given to him by the company. He was given them by the company as a gift to the company. He was given them by the company as a gift to the company.

HERE IS A GOOD ONE

Last week, between frigid zephyrs that swept over Grande Prairie from the northwest, I gathered in this story. We have all heard of people signing the names of the signatories, but having the faintest idea of what they signed and the following illustrations of the names of the signatories.

The staff of a college paper of one of the universities of the Northwest what was supposed to be a petition for some added college service. Some three hundred signatures were collected. Not only that, but the signatures were collected in a very hasty manner. The signatures were collected in a very hasty manner.

There is possibly no nationality which tells more stories on themselves than the Scotch. Here is one told me on Saturday night by a full-blooded native of the land of the Heather.

"Do you know how to make a Scotchman laugh?" asked the man he is young," said my Scotch friend.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor of The Tribune.

The matter of adequate provision for the medical care of the sick and injured is a matter of great importance to the community. It is a matter of great importance to the community. It is a matter of great importance to the community.

A few years ago a most capable and kindly lady, doctor explained to me the most important matter he had to deal with. He explained to me the most important matter he had to deal with. He explained to me the most important matter he had to deal with.

The well-known fact of various conditions in different parts of the district, have it is true, by many years, but the most important matter he had to deal with. He explained to me the most important matter he had to deal with. He explained to me the most important matter he had to deal with.

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I would say: Sir, if you would have the good wishes and prayers of the best people, not forgetting the women of the community, to help you in the furtherance of the many objects you hold dear, do not hesitate but have the children and the women of the community to help you in the furtherance of the many objects you hold dear.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, and trusting that this matter will be put on the agenda of the next meeting of the committee, I remain, Yours very respectfully, W. N. PARLEE, Resident Farmer.

Wainham, February 27, 1936.

EAST AND WEST ALIKE CRY "CRISIS!"

What About It?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

For many years the Dominion of Canada spent hundreds of thousands of dollars per annum in her efforts to induce immigrants to come to this country. According to the report of the local Board of Trade, General Immigration from England, Sir E. W. Healey has always been in favor of the immigration of immigrants.

The question of immigration is a matter of great importance to the community. It is a matter of great importance to the community. It is a matter of great importance to the community. It is a matter of great importance to the community.

In any case, there are many other matters beside immigration rapidly coming to a head. If we are to believe the past week's papers, just listen to Mr. W. N. Parlee, in Edmonton, S. C. divides the sufferings involved in the Russian famine, and compares it to what Alberta will be involved in if it is.

It is understood that the bagpipes are in a good state of preservation and will be in the hands of a skilled pipe maker for the future. As they are in the hands of Sir George Simpson's pipe, they are of great value.

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someone else on to whom the burden has been transferred. General Hornby, Sir E. W. Healey, and others were in the community. The experience of the many objects you hold dear, do not hesitate but have the children and the women of the community to help you in the furtherance of the many objects you hold dear.

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good program is planned for after the business part is adjourned. The new editor for the next three months is Mr. E. W. Healey. Please drop all news of interest in the Demmitt Eve Openers lock box in the Demmitt store.

Geo. Griffiths is up and around again after his serious illness.

The next Social Credit meeting will be held in the schoolhouse on March 12 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY MAR. 20

The Sunday school is putting on a little play and concert in the schoolhouse on March 20 at 8 p.m. All come. Silver collection.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgaard are sorry to hear it was necessary for Mr. Lindgaard to go back to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital. We all wish him a very speedy recovery.

SCENIC HEIGHTS

SCENIC HEIGHTS, Mar. 2.—Every-thing was lovely, even to the fair-children which blew from the west on Saturday evening. Mr. H. Lindgaard, his confederates from Scenic Heights near La Glace to decide who should be in possession of the crib-ette, and the Cribbage Club.

Mr. Wm. Henn and Mrs. E. H. Keith, being in possession of the crib-ette, and the Cribbage Club. The crib-ette was in possession of the crib-ette, and the Cribbage Club.

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Grande Prairie and District Flying Club

THE FLYING FLEA

Translated by the Air League of the British Empire from the French of Henri Miquet.

AERO-TECHNIQUE

To begin with I decide to control the lift directly.

The bird, which is extraordinary stable, controls its lift by opening and closing its wings. It works on the principle of variation of surface, it which overlap one another, and muscles and nerve—a whole heap of live-ness—play in the thick new of its wing. Nature uses materials suitable for her purpose, pliable as the rubber, but less hard. Man has at his disposal different materials not necessary worse, but he must use them intelligently.

Man—Man can alter the lift of his wings by varying the angle of the wing. The way to do it, but the delay in the control is bad, because:

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VOLUME VII

Editor - - - - - Clare Shaver
Assistant Editor - - - - - Olive Finlay

Editorial

The great fundamentals of education wherein true education is to be found are: good fellow-ship in friendly dispute and debate; conversation of wise and prudent teachers with their pupils, music, dramatics, sports and games. If by a pupil's education he obtains these fundamentals, then his instructor might be said to possess the qualities of a good teacher. Through it, the pupil learns the mastery of the body and the development of the mind.

A teacher establishes fellowship among the pupils by inviting their confidence and obtaining their esteem. To do this a teacher must not appear too perfect, but must retain a degree of humanity which in turn radiates a common chord among the pupils and creates fellowship. This is only an atmosphere, and under-current, yet it must exist.

In the friendly dispute and debate the teacher recognizes the different attitudes of the pupils, the fields each excel in, if they do excel, and in it the pupil establishes his identity. A pupil must be an individual or he is nothing. As a result he will emerge with a character.

From the teacher's point of view the curriculum is of course in the limelight. However, a teacher with a fair conception of the world about him might consider the pupils as foot-lights, whose whose ability burns brightly, whereas, others glow dimly. The teacher might ignore these lights and as they burst into flame the pupil will develop in music and dramatics. Then the pupil by the teacher's knowledge and practical guidance will in the end gain self-reliance and independence.

The teacher should also be interested in sports and strive to interest the pupil in them. If sportsmanship plays an important part in a pupil's school days, he will emerge a sportsman. To be a sportsman is not merely the co-ordination of brain and muscle but it is a medium that leads to honesty and fair play. Therefore, if schooling stands for fairness, in work and play, a standard of fairness will be obtained by the pupil.

Finally, collectively speaking, it is not only a teacher's business to know his subject, but it is his duty to be able to impart that knowledge.

We, the Grande Prairie High School, are fortunate in having teachers of ability along these lines.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Where would you rather live in Canada or Russia, and why?

Our editor-in-chief says, "In Canada by all means! I don't want to be somebody dictating to me all the time! You can't even call your life your own over there." Norma Dever feels much safer in Canada, while Dorothy Canning says, "In Russia, so I want to live in Canada."

Billy Russ and Manley Hillman agree that in Canada you are free, freedom of speech being the most important to their way of thinking.

Margaret says that if somebody would give her a trip to Russia, she'd rather live there. "No chance of a trip during the depression and perhaps by the time it's over she will have changed her mind."

Clarence Anderson says that his main reason for thinking that Canada is a better country than Russia is that Russia is that a Canadian is able to let his views be known without endangering his life. He feels that a Russian must agree with the Russian mind, or he is in danger of losing his life. He might even be sent to Siberia or other places where supposedly undesirable persons whose opinions differ from those of the government are kept under the strict supervision of the said government.

OUR HUMOR

The Value of a Man:
Pat enough for a bar of laundry soap;
Iron enough for two nails;
Sugar enough to fill a cup;
Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop;
Phosphorus enough for a box of matches;
Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
These ingredients cost about 50 cents at the drug store.

The Value of a Woman:
Starch enough to be stuck on herself;
Broom enough to butt in anywhere;
Potassium enough to explode a toy pistol;
Gall enough to embitter the sweetest smile disposition;
Paint enough for an Italian sunset;
Powder enough to blow up a dream-mountain;
Perfume enough to cause a refinement.
All of which costs 52 cents in a store.

The codfish lives in million years.
The lovely hen but one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle over what she does and done.
We scorn the modest codfish.
The lovely hen we prize.
Which only goes to show, my friends,
It pays to advertise.

Maclear's
Oh, nasty cold sore that adorns
The lip of the codfish,
Unwanted little that she acorns.
What stories those dost tell,
Or deep effects and romance
Which Nell prefers untold.
How Allen squirms and looks askance
Don't kiss when it's so cold.

We notice that Lazaruk has his overalls decorated and bordered in loud and flashy colors. It must be to attract one of the fairex sex with an eye for the artistic.

Hodger trained young Michael Angelo a close second for waving a fancy head. His two-toned harmonica in orange and black are superlatively genius.

Joe Broxy has a brilliant future before him as a wall driver. He struck water the other day when he went to put his shoes on—how-how-hew!

Holly, in one of his more thoughtful moods, forgot about the stakes and fell down them. He admitted that he overdoes of homework books caused his downfall—and still they may be his down study!

THE WANDERING REPORTERS -
Junius has to resort to telling stories in order that some thing about himself will not sound too bad. But nothing can compare to the verse on the Valentine he wrote to June.

Doreen even has a stamp on the Valentine she was going to send Pretty, but she got cold feet, so she still has it for her own. She says she won't give it to anyone, but she won't send him a Valentine—she can say it out loud.

These high school romances must be very trying for the teachers. Cody is forever crowding under his breath, and when Mr. Fowler asks him a question, he dreamily answers, "Heh-heh, heh-heh, heh-heh."

CARBON MONOXIDE REASON IS HERE, SO BEWARE!

(Resumes from "Pathfinder")

As the winter season approaches there are between 500 and 700 American motorists who are useless, avoidable death. Most of them will die in their garages while warming up the engines of their cars with the windows closed and the motors running. Several may die while working on their cars, and many more will die in attempts to get out of snowdrifts in which they have become stuck. Some will die while driving their autos along the road. A few will die huddled around fuel-smelling and poorly-adjusted room heaters, and a few more will die in their beds from the death that seeps from coal stoves and furnaces. All these people will die by the same hand, and practically all of them now marked for death are fully aware of the habits and powers of the agent which will snuff out their lives. Perhaps when they are told that it will be too late.

Of course there are deaths from carbon monoxide in the homes, but conditions are not nearly as favorable for such tragedies there as during the cold months of winter.

It is little reason for staying in a tightly closed garage or auto, and even in the case of a garage, the exhaust produced by a gasoline engine in summer is much less than that produced in winter. When a motor is cold and starting during the first few minutes the fuel through the exhaust pipe and during the first few minutes of running deadly carbon monoxide literally pours out of the exhaust pipe.

It is a small amount, but it is so much greater in cold weather both from a matter of chemistry, but if more practical thoughts are detailed explanation will do, it is because a choked motor sends much unoxidized fuel through the exhaust pipe and into the chamber made and filled for the excess purpose of taking the lives of the motor. The reason the amount is so much greater in cold weather both from a matter of chemistry, but if more practical thoughts are detailed explanation will do, it is because a choked motor sends much unoxidized fuel through the exhaust pipe and into the chamber made and filled for the excess purpose of taking the lives of the motor.

But, unfortunately, no gasoline motor is perfect, and the fuel that enters its combustion chamber and as a result the exhaust of every auto contains a large percentage of the deadly monoxide. If all motorists realized the large amount of poisonous gas produced by their autos and the small amount it takes to cause death, they might be more willing to take the necessary precautions. A 20-horsepower motor can produce as much as 100 cubic feet of carbon monoxide per minute. This is enough to render the atmosphere in a small garage deadly to human life in five minutes. If you remain in an enclosed space where the air contains gas for any length of time, the small concentration may cause death.

An atmosphere composed of 10 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause unconsciousness in five minutes. An atmosphere of 20 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause unconsciousness in one minute. An atmosphere of 40 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause death in one minute. An atmosphere of 60 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause death in one minute. An atmosphere of 80 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause death in one minute. An atmosphere of 100 per cent of carbon monoxide may cause death in one minute.

Monoxide is probably one of the silent of all the poisonous gases. It is tasteless, odorless, and colorless. It is also one of the most insidious in the concentrations in which it is commonly encountered. When it is present in the air, it is not detected by the human eye. It is only when it enters the human system that it is detected. There is a slight variation in the way it affects the human system. In some cases it causes unconsciousness. In other cases it causes death. In some cases it causes unconsciousness. In other cases it causes death.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

Direct death from monoxide in the interior of cars is one of the lesser dangers, it has been proven lately. Blood tests of victims and tests of the atmosphere in the interior of cars picked at random prove definitely that many of the fatal highway crashes have been caused by the fact that the drivers' senses were so dulled by monoxide that they were incapable of acting in emergencies.

Monoxide gas is found elsewhere than in garages and autos, however. It comes from the crack-filled furnace, from practically all kinds of poorly vented stoves and smoking lamps, and it flows from the leaking gas jets of an exhaust pipe. It is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas. Birds and small animals are affected much more quickly by monoxide than humans. So if your carney drops dead for no apparent reason, gas fresh air immediately and then investigate for escaping gas.

—By Edwin Hartigan

BOYS' SPORT NEWS

There is nothing new in the line of sports, but handball is still going strong. The boys have been playing hockey for two weeks, due to the bonspiel, and they will be glad to get at it.

The handball "king," Clarence Johnston, has not been doing so well. He has been losing a lot of games. He is a good player, but he is not as good as he used to be.

Clarence Johnston has been playing handball for a long time. He is a good player, but he is not as good as he used to be. He has been losing a lot of games. He is a good player, but he is not as good as he used to be.

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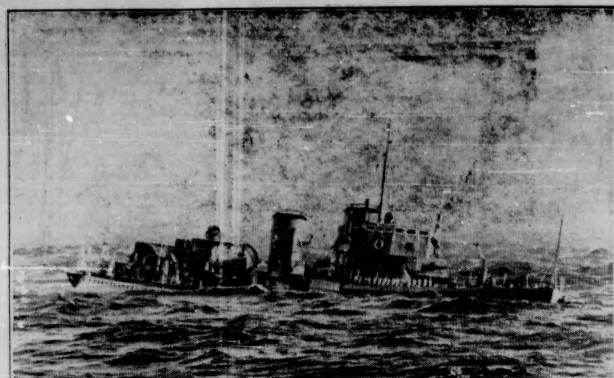
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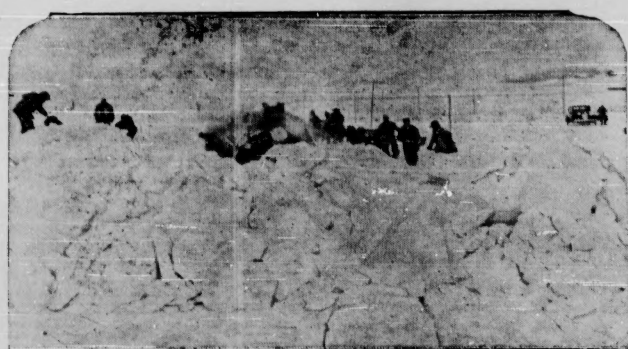
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



SMALL BRITISH DESTROYER BATTLES TREMENDOUS SEAS

H. M. Destroyer "Sturdy," attendant to the aircraft carrier "Furious," would appear to be very well named. This photograph, taken from the "Furious" en route to Gibraltar for the Spring Cruise, shows the "Sturdy" almost disappearing from sight in the waves. She withstood the heavy seas easily and arrived in port none the worse for the adventure.



LOCOMOTIVE SNOW PLOW CLEARS THE TRACK OF DRIFTS

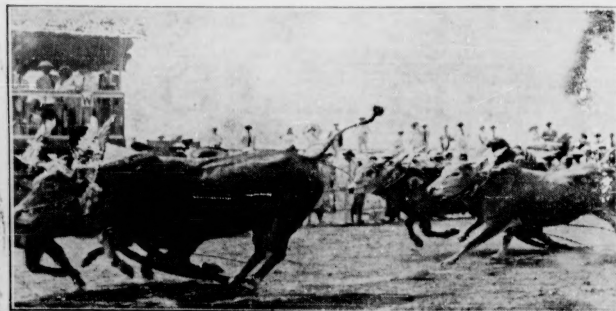
Some conception of the manner in which many sections of the West were buried beneath mountainous drifts is given by this photo of a locomotive with snowplow clearing the track near New Ulm, Minn., where the countryside was buried beneath a winter blanket from 10 to 15 feet deep.



Aerial view of hotel ruins

INVESTIGATE HOTEL FIRE WHICH COST EIGHT LIVES

Authorities at Lakewood, N.J., have launched an intensive investigation to determine whether criminal negligence was involved in the fire which destroyed the Victoria Mansion Hotel there, taking the lives of eight and leaving eight unaccounted for, some of whom were feared buried beneath the wreckage.



CATTLE RACING IN THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

These races are held every year at Madura, an island near Java, where the natives are great breeders of cattle. It is a great event in the life of a cattle breeder to raise a pair to win this race, because he is acclaimed as the best breeder in the island, which fame he enjoys for a year. Above is a race in progress with the drivers almost invisible as they crouch on the wheel-less "chariot" between the cattle. The Sultan and many European notables witness these races, and there is a good deal of betting on the probable result.



ITALIAN ALPINE TROOPS HARASS ETHIOPIANS

Very familiar with fighting in mountainous surroundings and under adverse conditions, these Italian Alpine troops are much more effective than other contingents of the Italian force in Africa. Here is seen "Alpine" artillery in action in the mountains.



GUILITY!

Harry O'Donnell, 25-year-old Toronto gasoline station employee, who has been found guilty of the alleged murder of Ruth Taylor, pretty Toronto girl, and sentenced to hang on May 5.



CAROL

The latest portrait of King Carol of Rumania, taken shortly before he returned to Rumania after attending the funeral of King George.

Canada will be represented at the Centennial Exposition, Adelaide, South Australia, to be held from March 29 to May 16, 1936, in honor of the centenary of that state.



ATTACKS PREMIER

Sir Austen Chamberlain, famous British statesman, who attacked Premier Baldwin during a debate in the House of Commons. He stated Mr. Baldwin should not be made head of the Committee for Imperial Defense, and drew attention to the Prime Minister's errors.



PARIS POLICE PROTECTION

To ensure more protection for traffic policemen and to give them a better view of the traffic, pedestals, such as this, are being erected at many busy points in Paris.



COLD WEATHER? PHAW!

Memor in the Albany Knickerbocker Press.



SALVATION ARMY GENERAL HONORS CANADIANS

Above is shown General Connelley, fourth of the Salvation Army, presenting a flag to the Canadian officers deputed to open the Army's work at Port Said. The picture was taken in International Headquarters in London, and shows the Canadians, Captain and Mrs. Victor Conrad Underhill, on the left.



SKETCH CAUSES ROBBER'S ARREST

On of the most unusual criminal cases on record occurred at Chicago when police arrested Tony Calogano, left, for robbery of a restaurant owned by Frank Savatits, right. Savatits sketched the face of the robber from memory, which enabled the police to make an arrest, and here we see Savatits comparing his sketch with the "original."



CCC workers rescue family

GOING TO THE RESCUE OF MAROONED INHABITANTS

New blizzards sweeping down from Canada threatened a crucial shortage of fuel in the mid-western states. This picture shows part of a gang of 150 CCC workers digging through drifts near Maryville to rescue a family of four, one of whom died before the rescue was effected.



Snowbound Minnesota home

CANADIAN BLIZZARD TRAVELS SOUTH

It is quite easy to imagine the surprised look which must have appeared on the face of the residents in the above picture when he first opened his front door after the recent blizzard. Half an hour's strenuous digging enabled him to make a new entrance, and although the snow was not labeled "made in Canada," he is positive it was. This house is near Duluth, Minn.

